

Last Stage.
LUSITANIA CASE DWINDLES AWAY

Controversy is Regarded as Practically Settled.

Last German Note Considered by the Cabinet Today.

Kaiser's Assurances Believed to be Satisfactory.

INT. A. P. NIGHT WIRE.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—President Wilson will take up with his Cabinet tomorrow the latest communication which Germany hopes will bring the negotiations over the Lusitania dossier to a termination satisfactory to the United States. Official indication or announcement whether the offer of the Berlin government is satisfactory is expected soon thereafter.

The President did not request Secretary Lansing to come to the White House for a conference today, and the conference which had been planned did not materialize. The Secretary expects to discuss the latest proposal with the Foreign Relations Committee.

Count von Bernstorff, the German Ambassador, may be summoned to the State Department some time during the afternoon and informed of the decision of the United States.

ALL OPTIMISM.

Confidential advisors received today from high official quarters are of the effect that the negotiations of the negotiations, which have been heard in certain official and diplomatic circles, are not without foundation. Chairman Stone of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee declared after conferring with administration officials that he believed the case was "practically settled."

It was authoritatively said at the State Department that the position of the government today in regard to the Lusitania case was identical with the position taken at the time the last note was dispatched to Berlin.

Count von Bernstorff, in a communication to Secretary Lansing, outlined the position taken by the German government. This note was dated September 1, 1915, and read:

"My dear Secretary: With reference to our conversation on the 1st instant, I wish to assure you that my instructions concerning our answer to your last Lusitania note contain the following passage:

"Liners will not be sunk by our submarines without warning and without safety of the lives of non-combatants provided that the liners do not try to offer resistance."

"Although I know you do not wish to discuss the Lusitania question until the Arabic incident has been definitely and satisfactorily settled, I desire to inform you of the above because this policy of mine has been published in documents which claim the killing of a large number of Belgian priests at previously specified. Sacrifice and violation of nuns also are charged."

J. BERNSTORFF DENIES ANY NEW DEMAND.

Secretary Lansing flatly denied the truth of a statement attributed in press dispatches to Dr. Alfred Zimmerman, German Undersecretary of Foreign Affairs, to the effect that "new demands" had been made in the case at a time when the German government considered the negotiations virtually were at an end.

The German view as represented here is that the new note of Bernstorff is as far as German officials consider possible toward meeting the views of the United States.

Germany has agreed that reprisals must not be directed against any other than enemy subjects. It has become known that the Berlin government now hopes to have the opportunity to co-operate with the United States in some action looking toward freedom of the seas before the end of the war.

GEN. DELMOTTE DEAD.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]
PARIS, Feb. 7.—Gen. Nicholas Delmotte, 70, died from illness contracted at the front. He was one of the heroes of the retreat from Charleroi, during which he commanded the rear guard brigade of the French Seventeenth Army Corps.

No Result.

TERRIFIC ARTILLERY DUEL ON THE ARRAS FRONT.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

BERLIN (via London) Feb. 7.— Artillery engagements of terrific intensity have been in progress in the sector between La Bassée Canal and Arras in Northern France, and south of the River Somme, German army headquarters announced today. The official statement says:

"Western theater: There have been fierce artillery battles between La Bassée Canal and Arras and south of the city of Lens.

"The city of Lens has again been vigorously bombarded by the enemy during the last few days."

Characterization.

A DUMB MISSIONARY, FRENCH VIEW OF HOUSE.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PARIS, Feb. 7, 12:45 p.m.— Col. E. M. House will leave for London tomorrow. His new Joseph E. Willard, American Ambassador to Spain, here last evening. Today he took luncheon with Ambassador Sharp. Col. House declared himself entirely content with the result of his visit to Paris.

Georges Clemenceau, formerly French Premier, commenting in his paper, "L'Humanité," on Col. House's mission, which he says "seems to me to characterize of President Wilson's spirit of hesitation," writes:

"Europe has suddenly seen a dumb missionary disembark on its shores

GERMANS IMPRESSED.
SEE CHANGE FOR THE BETTER IN WILSON'S SPEECHES.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]
BERLIN, Feb. 7 (via London).—President Wilson's speech in St. Louis is regarded by some Berlin newspapers as differing from his utterances during his tour, being characterized as less bellicose.

Count Bernstorff von Beventlow of the *Tages Zeitung* refers to the President's assertion that the blood of all the great nations, stocks runs in the veins of America, which understands what the genuine ties of friendship and affection are. He says America's understanding of Germany is remarkably limited.

Count von Beventlow quotes President Wilson's remark that he has drawn no fine point and raised no novel issue, but merely has asserted her rights from what it has written plain on all documents of international intercourse. He contrasts with this passage the President's speech before the American Bar Association in October, 1914, from which he quotes the following:

"I should hate to think that the law did not derive its impulse from looking forward, rather than from looking backward, or, rather, that it did not derive its instructions from looking about and seeing what the circumstances of men actually are and what the impulses of justice necessarily are."

Count von Beventlow says these words express a great truth and are as if uttered expressly as a criterion for judging submarine warfare upon precedents, the old laws resting upon precedents being no longer applicable.

BRITISH COMMERCE ON THE INCREASE.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]
LONDON, Feb. 7.—The British Board of Trade figures for January show that imports increased by £7,025,000. Exports increased by £1,000,000.

The principal increases in imports were foodstuffs, raw material and chemical dyes. The increase in exports was made up principally of manufactured articles.

RUMOR OF ULTIMATUM TO RUMANIA DENIED.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]
LONDON, Feb. 7.—The government has received definite information that there is no foundation to the report that the central powers have delivered an ultimatum to Rumania.

MERCIER'S LETTERS ARE PUBLISHED.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]
ROMA, Feb. 7 (via Paris).—Letters exchange between Cardinal Mercier, primate of Belgium, and German authorities have been published here accompanied by a heretofore unpublished documents which claim the killing of a large number of Belgian priests at previously specified. Sacrifice and violation of nuns also are charged.

BRITISH DENY CRUISER IS SUNK.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]
LONDON, Feb. 7.—An official statement issued today says:

"A German wireless message reports from the *Koelnerische Zeitung* reports from the Dutch frontier that on the occasion of the recent air raid on England, H.M.S. *Caroline* was struck by a bomb in the Humber and sunk with a loss of life."

"Neither the *Caroline* nor any of His Majesty's ships, nor any merchant ship, large or small, was struck by a bomb in the Humber nor in any other port."

ACETONE DECLARED TO BE EXPLOSIVE.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]
LONDON, Feb. 7.—Official announcement is made that the Ministry of Munitions has classified acetone as an explosive constituent and to the defense of the realm regulations.

Acetone is used largely in the manufacture of cordite, a high smokeless explosive.

TEIPER IS ARRAIGNED.

Buffalo Man Accused of Killing Mother.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]
BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 7.—John Edward Teiper was arraigned in the Supreme Court here today on a charge of murder in the first degree for the slaying of Mrs. Agnes M. Teiper, his mother, who, with Teiper's brother, Frederick C., was killed on the Orchard Park highway a week ago last night. Moon for ball was denied, and Teiper was committed to jail until Wednesday.

The charge was made before Justice Marcus as a committing magistrate. Edward R. O'Malley, counsel for Teiper, demanded an immediate examination, but Dist.-Att.—Wesley C. Dudley asked that it be deferred until Wednesday. The court granted a continuance until Wednesday.

CLARA BUSCH TO WED.

Second Daughter of St. Louis Brewer to Become Wife of Illustrator.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
ST. LOUIS, Feb. 7.—Miss Clara Busch, second daughter of August Busch, the brewer and head of the Busch family, will be married next spring to Percy Orthwein, an illustrator, an advertising firm, and son of a wealthy St. Louis grain broker.

Formal announcement of the engagement will be made this week. Miss Busch is 19 years old and made her debut about a year ago.

Orthwein is a Yale graduate and studied art in Munich until the outbreak of the war. He is 26 years old.

Miss Busch will depart with her parents next week for their winter home at Pasadena, and it is expected the marriage will take place shortly after their return.

GIVES MONEY TO COLLEGES.

The Rockefeller Foundation Donates \$355,250 to Various Institutions.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]
NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—The general education board of the Rockefeller Foundation announced today appropriations of \$355,250 to various colleges throughout the United States. These appropriations bring the total amount distributed by the board since its organization thirteen years ago to \$12,323,460.

Among the larger amounts donated are \$100,000 to Columbia University, \$75,000 to Western College for Women, Oxford, O., \$100,000 to Milwaukee-Denver College, Milwaukee, \$100,000 to Consolidated Rural Schools, \$25,000 to assist in building homes for principals and teachers.

Other appropriations are distributed among different schools for negroes in the South.

"I know nothing about Col. House," concludes M. Clemenceau, "but the fact that he has been chosen for this investigation by the First Magistrate of the Republic Jeans means to infer that he has at least the qualities of observation and good sense. This is enough to satisfy us as to the results of his investigation."

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Railroad Record.

LEGES ESPEE
GAVE REBATES.Senate Says Canal Rates
for Brooklyn Firm.my Declares it Merely
Competitor's Figure.ing Over Use of Steamers
sororily Suspended.

BY A. P. DAY WIRE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—An application to show the Southern Pacific Railroad Company made rebates to its clients' shipments on its line of steamships from San Francisco to Gulf ports, was denied today before the Inter-Commission's hearing on railroad's application to retain its vessels under the Panama Canal Act.

Easier Money
FOR COLOMBIA.Strong Opposition to Reduction
in Treaty Hush Fund.Democrats of the Senate not in
Favor of Amendments.Nor has the President as Yet
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GIVES THE MIDDIES
ANOTHER CHANCE.

BY A. P. DAY WIRE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—The academy board at the Naval Academy, after re-examining 220 midshipmen who failed in their examinations, has reduced the number recommended for promotion to eighty-two. This number may still be further reduced. Secretary Daniels, in reviewing the recommendation of the board, says he will give the eighty-two all the consideration consistent with the policy of maintaining the standing of the academy.

REVEALS THE JOKER
IN PHILIPPINE BILL.

BY A. P. DAY WIRE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—President Wilson told Chairman Jones of the House Insular Committee that he wanted time to consider the Philippine bill passed by the Senate last week before deciding whether he favored it or not. But when the House voted to adjourn, the committee agreed to the same. I concluded that \$15,000,000 was \$10,000,000 less than \$25,000,000, and I changed my vote. Now I am glad of it, because I see it is not a good bill.

Secretary Senator Stone, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, said to the House: "I am glad of it, because I see it is not a good bill."

The House adjourned, but administration leaders are opposed to breaking a precedent of discussing treaties in committee session. Today Senator Stone issued a statement on the sub-

MIT OTHER RATES.

State, general freight rates

York, under cross-examination

explained his reasons for

the American Manufacturing

Company's 2-cent benefit. He

said that a competing steam

was favoring the bigger

steamship and that was

set the situation," the witness

witnessed that the Ma-

rines' policy was absolutely ne-

cessary.

The trial will be

held in the

the American Manufacturing

Company, a comp-

eting between Galveston and

Galveston.

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DAMS DISTRICTS
SWITCHED AROUND.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE

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Court-martial of Lieut. Herbert

Jones, ordered by the Navy Depart-

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—Civil, mechanical, mining and electrical engineers today told the House Military Committee that 26,000 technically trained men in their organizations would be needed for national defense reserve corps for national defense, but that if the country waited till war was declared it might be too late to utilize their services.

Adoption of the officers' reserve corps feature of the Hay reorganization bill was urged.

PANAMA TO SELL

BIG GUN SITES.

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BOYS SUSPENDED AT STATE FARM.

Dance and Midnight Episodes with Girls to Blame.

Seven Students Sent Home and Told to Stay There.

One of Them is a Son of Los Angeles Millionaire.

BY DAILY WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH!

DAVIS, Feb. 7.—Seven boys, most of whom were hosts to six Sacramento students at their dormitory, after midnight, following a recent dance at the school, have been sent home by the authorities of the State Farm School at the end of the first half of the school year.

There were other matters.

The expulsion was the result of the

total of a number of matters held against them. The girl question alone was not responsible for their expulsion.

The explanation given today by Dean H. K. Van Norman.

HOW IT LEAKED OUT.

A Christmas Eve dance was given at the farm. Faculty and students of the school, including the students' girls, whose names are not secret, came over for the affair, and happened. After the dance the girls, accompanied by seven boys, visited the "West Dormitory." The girls showed the visitors through their dormitory, then went down to the dining room. Naught can be said of the episode, still one of the students wrote home to his mother giving details. The mother immediately wrote Dean Van Norman and supplemented correspondence with a personal visit to the farm.

Dean Van Norman showed no particular interest in dealing with the young girls. A son of a Los Angeles millionaire was among those who will return to the farm. The name of the seven boys was not divulged.

ILLA-JAP PLOT IS DISCREDITED.

Part of Intended Invasion of United States not Verified.

More Men Join in Hunt for Bandit Leader.

Singers Say All Americans Threatened with Death.

IAN WITH NO JOB LOSES HIS APPEAL.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 7.—An old man, who spent \$85 to appeal to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals because of his arrest in Juneau, Alaska, March 15, 1915, for shooting at the Juneau bridge on the streets of Juneau, without a gun, was released today at the higher court. He sought relief on a writ of habeas corpus from the Federal District Court in San Francisco on the theory that a "man without a job" had the same constitutional rights on the streets as any one else with a job." The Federal court upheld the Juneau ordinance under which the arrest was made.

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Reports from Lower California were discounted today by Andrew G. Garcia, Garcia Bros.

Harmo, which have been circulating since the downfall of the government in Northern Mexico, are not documentary evidence of armed bands, it was today by the higher court. He sought relief on a writ of habeas corpus from the Federal District Court in San Francisco on the theory that a "man without a job" had the same constitutional rights on the streets as any one else with a job." The Federal court upheld the Juneau ordinance under which the arrest was made.

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NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—The Hawaiian-American Steamship Company notified shippers today that on account of the uncertainty over the reopening of the Panama Canal and of the railroad embargo on heavy freight to New York, it would discontinue its service to the Pacific Coast. The last steamship of the line will leave here next Friday.

The Hawaiian-American company owns twenty-eight steamships, but some of them have been in the European trade for several months. Because of the closing of the Panama Canal, freight rates on Pacific Coast shipments have been so variable, the company says, that operations will be lost. The vessel of the Hawaiian-American fleet will be put in the service of the "stupidity and idiocy of Americans" whom the latter termed "Yankees."

VIERECK ON RECORD.

George Sylvester Vierreck, editor of Fatherland, went on record as "thoroughly ashamed" of his country.

George Von Skal, former commissioner of accounts of New York and a newspaper correspondent, who was in Berlin, wrote to Maximilian Harden, the noted German editor, lauding Count von Bernstorff, the German Ambassador at Washington, and describing the widow of Count von Sternberg, the former Ambassador at Washington, as "a dear old woman." Bernstorff, a Prince, married Dr. Seidenberg, who at one time was the unofficial representative of Germany in America. Incidentally, he informed Dr. Harden that Dr. Bernstorff spoke contemptuously of Harden.

A VIERRECK LETTER.

A letter from George Sylvester Vierreck, dated December 4, 1915, contains the following:

"While I am thoroughly ashamed of my country, I nevertheless, I nevertheless, intend to stay here and fight for justice and fair play."

A letter from George Von Skal to Maximilian Harden, dated December 15, 1915, includes:

"About a year ago I told you you should not be too hard on an opinion of mine. I now know now you have done splendid work here in a difficult situation. He has shown tact, skill and energy beyond anything we expected of him. Anyone who knows the type of people who are in power here will be too unmerciful to attack him and diminish his activities. He well deserves kind words once in awhile, particularly as there are still influences at work on your side who wish to decry his services. One of the foremost of these is the widow of Von Sternberg. The fact that for that a widow of Count von Sternberg, the former Ambassador at Washington, and describing the widow of Count von Sternberg, the former Ambassador at Washington, as "a dear old woman." Bernstorff, a Prince, married Dr. Seidenberg, who at one time was the unofficial representative of Germany in America. Incidentally, he informed Dr. Harden that Dr. Bernstorff spoke contemptuously of Harden.

NOTE FROM MEXICO.

Admiral Von Hinte wrote to the Imperial Chancellor from Mexico, July 21, 1915, strongly recommending Capt. Von Papen's work there and recommending him for the fourth class order of the Red Eagle. In the course of the letter, a copy of which Von Papen carried, the admiral said:

"He showed especial industry in organizing the German colony for self-defense and was out of this shy, factitious material, unwilling to undertake any military activity, he obtained what there was to be got."

A letter from Col. H. Herwarth of the General Staff, dated Berlin, March 12, 1915, says:

"The strong advice you to see Langhorne. Of course, you know he is returning. Otherwise regrets his departure. He is quite exceptionally popular with everyone here."

The letter continues:

"The bearer of this letter, Mr. Lovell Fox, can give you news of Berlin. He is reliable and understands how faithfully dependent on England the United States has been."

I think there soon will be a big change in American opinion."

Another Herwarth letter dated March 22, says:

"I hope you and Capt. Von Skal received all my letters, which I forwarded to you through Langhorne and Fox. I hope the people over there will gradually see reason. I am sure you and Capt. Von Skal will do your share to contribute to this result. I shall do all I can by influencing the reporters who always come to see me."

LETTER FROM BERLIN.

A letter from Edward Lovell Fox, dated Berlin, July 28, says:

"It is my sincere conviction and in

MUTT & JEFF—Jeff has Got Tom Edison Backed off the Boards as an Inventor. By BUD FISHER.

[Copyright, 1916, by H. C. Fisher. Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.]



by de facto government soldiers, according to advices received here. Perez escaped with five soldiers. One of the soldiers, ordered back by Perez to cut wires, reported the desertions and Perez's capture by a detachment sent out from Ojinaga followed.

COURTMARTIAL FOR ENTERING MEXICO.

BY A. P. DAY WIRE.] WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—Lieut. mort, Porton and Waldron, who recently led a detachment of American troops into Mexican territory to rescue two soldiers captured by Mexicans near Brownsville, Tex., have been ordered court-martialed by Maj.-Gen. Funston.

BRITISH REPORT

A QUIET DAY.

BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] LONDON, Feb. 7, 11 p.m.—Introducing additions to the Von Papen correspondence are contained in a Parliamentary paper issued tonight. The paper gives the translations of all the documents taken from Capt. Franz von Papen, the former German military attaché at Washington, and the full entries of his bank account with facsimiles of checks and stubs. The only revelation historically important is that Admiral Von Hintze, who was German Minister to Mexico in the spring of 1914, favored international intervention.

Capt. Boy-Ed, the former German naval attaché at Washington, wrote to Capt. Von Papen opposing Admiral Von Hintze's view and strongly defending President Huerta.

Col. Herwarth of the German staff, who returned from Washington this evening made the following statement:

"The Washington people are very excited about Von Papen and are having a constant watch kept on him. Edward Lyle Fox, an American correspondent in Berlin, contained an unfavorable opinion of the new Ambassador.

Dr. Dumba, the former Austro-Hungarian Ambassador at Washington, whose recall was requested by the American government, wrote from Lenox on September 1, 1915:

"Everything has ended happily in Washington and the people already know the best of our business.

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THE CITY
AND ENVIRONS.

EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD.

Sunday-school Work.

A "Question Box of Story Telling," conducted by Mr. W. R. Marshall, will be a feature of the meeting to-morrow morning at 8:45 o'clock, at the Los Angeles Graded Union Sunday-school Workers, in Berean Hall, Temple Auditorium. All persons who are interested in Sunday-school work are invited.

Programme Postponed.

The Entertainment Committee of the Ladies Auxiliary of Los Angeles Lodge L. O. B. E., recently decided to postpone their annual programme until the evening of Washington's Birthday. The auxiliary will hold a regular business meeting this afternoon at the B'nai B'rith Hall.

Ad Club Launch.

President Harold James will preside at the Advertising Club luncheon at the Hotel Clark at noon today. The speakers will be W. R. Marshall, Mr. Allerton, Mr. Gillett, Mr. L. R. Wilson, Charles Riley, Irish comedian of the Hippodrome Theater, will entertain with an act, arranged especially for the club.

In Lincoln's Memory.

A special service, commemorating the birth of Abraham Lincoln, will be held tomorrow evening in the Pico Heights Congregational Church. Rev. J. D. Pettigrew will deliver an address on Lincoln and his service to the nation. Colored singers will render jubilee songs and plantation melodies.

Astronomical Meeting.

The Astronomical Society of Los Angeles will meet this evening at the Los Angeles High School. William H. Knight will be the principal speaker and will comment on the unusual spectacle of four bright planets, Mars, Saturn, Jupiter and Venus, grouped on one evening. The meeting begins at 8:30 p.m. Prof. D. S. Swan will compare various theories regarding the evolution of suns and stars.

To Organize Law League.

A get-together dinner will be given at Hotel Roosevelt Thursday evening, with a view of organizing a Torrens Title Law League. The idea is to cooperate with the Registrar and the court for the simplification of the work and to make the law more practical, inexpensive and popular for property owners. Attorneys have been invited. Several of the Superior Court judges are expected to address the meeting.

To See Flood Inroads.

A thorough investigation of flood damage in Los Angeles county will be conducted by the Board of Supervisors today. Accompanied by commissioners from the Chamber of Commerce, the automobile club, the County Flood Control Association, the State Water Commission, as well as by Road Commissioner Joyner, Flood Control Engineer Reagan and several other officials, the board will visit all of the districts damaged, unless prevented from reaching them because of impassability of the roads.

Finks.

SAN DIEGO BANKER
CALLED BY DEATH.END COMES AFTER ILLNESS OF
MORE THAN A YEAR.

Was a Director of the Automobile Club of Southern California, long active in Public Affairs and one of the State's best-known men. Funeral Services Today.

Fred W. Jackson, vice-president of the First National Bank of San Diego, a director of the Automobile Club of Southern California, and one of the best known men in the State, died late Sunday night at the Pottenger Sanatorium at Monrovia, following an illness from which he suffered more than a year.

Mr. Jackson was born in California forty-seven years ago and for many years he was a foremost figure in the business and public life in San Diego. He leaves a widow.

Funeral services will be held this afternoon at the Peck and Chase Chapel, No. 1213 South Figueroa street.

CHILD ELECTROCUTED.
BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.
RIVERSIDE, Feb. 7.—Harold Kilday, aged 4 years, was electrocuted today while playing at Sedgwick avenue and East Ninth street. The boy grasped a telephone wire which had fallen across a live electric wire. Efforts to resuscitate the child with a pulmotor failed.

—and the Worst is Yet to Come.

Again.
TWO CARS' CREWS
ROBBED OF MONEY.HOLD-UPS BY SINGLE BANDITS
AT THE SAME TIME.

One Masked Miscreant is Small, the Other Large; Both Carry Automatic Pistols and Each Takes a Coin-changer and Vanishes in the Dark.

Armed with automatic revolvers, two bandits, each working alone, early last night held up and robbed two street car crews. The two robberies were executed at almost the same time and in each case the bandit escaped after taking the conductor's money changer.

The first hold-up reported was at the end of the Garvanza car line, at Eagle Rock avenue. The bandit boarded the car and at the point of a revolver took from Conductor J. F. Griffin the money changer, that contained about \$15. The motorman was armed with a revolver.

According to Conductor Griffin, the bandit was short and very thin. He wore dark clothing, a long, light rain-coat and a white mask.

The second hold-up was reported to the police before the detectors and the police, after investigating the first, occurred at Gage and Hammel streets, where Conductor E. Helme and Motorman E. M. Lambell were robbed by a very tall and poorly-dressed man. The robber wore a black mask. He took the conductor's money changer, containing about \$12, and fled.

PERSONALS

Norman M. Vaughan of St. Louis, former commissioner from Missouri to the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, is at the Alexandria.

C. M. Rawlins, president and general manager of the Standard and Awarding Company of Minneapolis, is with Mrs. Rawlins at the Alexandria.

Mrs. Rice L. Steele of Dallas, president of the Union Bible Study Association of America, reached here night before last and is registered at the Alexandria.

J. Ogden Armour, who has been at Santa Barbara the past week, passed through here early yesterday morning in his private car Independence, en route to San Antonio.

F. A. Waun, general traffic manager of the Southern Pacific, who has been at Arrowhead Hot Springs for several weeks for the benefit of his health, is expected to return today.

Planning to pass several weeks in Southern California, Capt. C. G. Clegg, merchant, accompanied by his wife and their family, arrived at the Alexandria yesterday from the East enroute to San Diego.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McIver are making an extended stay at the Lankershim. Mr. McIver is a mining engineer who has been connected with the development of oil fields in Arkansas. At present he has under development some Oatman property.

J. M. Willys, president of the Willys-Overland Company, automobile manufacturer, left New York last week en route to this city via Palm Beach, Fla. According to officials of the Southern Pacific, he will reach here the latter part of the month.

G. W. Tompkins, a Detroit real estate man, who is at the Clark en route to San Diego, is so impressed with local land values that he is considering a trade proposition in which some Detroit business property and some land in the South may change owners in the near future.

W. D. Trueblood, a prominent cotton broker of Chicago, who has large Imperial Valley holdings, is at the Van Nuys en route to San Diego and the Imperial Valley on business. Mr. Trueblood is also a large buyer in the southern cotton markets and maintains offices in New Orleans and Galveston.

BUSINESS BREVITIES
(Advertising)

Weaver Roofing is a strong waterproof fabric that can be applied over old roofs of any kind. Expert report and estimate without charge. Weaver Roof Co., manufacturers, roll roofing and waterproof paints, 239-341 East Second street. F2552, Broadway, for dates.

AUCTION
REED & HAMMOND

1053-55 South Main Street at 11th Auction Sales of Live Stock, Furniture, Restaurants or Merchandise somewhere every day in the week. Call up F2545, Broadway, for dates.

AUCTION
THOS. B. CLARK

General Auctioneer and Importer of Antique Furniture

840 South Hill Street.

F1907 Broadway 1921

AUCTION

J. J. SUGARMAN,

General Auctioneer

Furniture, Merchandise, Fixtures

Office and Salerooms, 112-14-16 Court St.

(Between Spring and Main). Main 2114. Phone—F4519.

AUCTION

TUESDAY, 10 A.M.

High-grade furniture of Pasadena home and other belongings, to be sold at our store, 1053-55 South Main Street.

These goods are extraordinarily nice and include Chickerling Grand Piano, Oriental Rug, Fine Living-Room, Dining-Room, Bed-Room Furniture and all Household Goods.

Look up F2545, Broadway 2344. Hours 1 to 12, 3 to 6, except Sunday.

REED & HAMMOND

Auctioneers.

Free

Harbor Excursions

Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays, leaving our office 10 a.m. Sharp.

F. P. NEWPORT COMPANY,

206 Central Building.

S. W. Cor. 6th and Main Sts.

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San Francisco's Leading

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You cannot afford to overlook its special Sunday features, which teem with interest.

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Panama Cream Bread

Delicious, Nutritious, Smooth

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For Five Years

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"Noo-no-Mor."

SEA GRAVE FOR GENERAL GLOOM

Old Knocker to be Sunk with Gledsome Ceremonies.

After Jolly Funeral Journey Across Continent.

Celebration Here to Mark the Ascendancy of Joy.

An American general known to millions of residents of the United States for many decades and whose name was almost a household word in business circles in many communities, is dead.

The funeral procession, the longest on record, is now in progress, and this city will participate in one of a score of funeral ceremonies over the remains.

The deceased is old General Gloom. You may have heard of him, or at least have been present when he was in the vicinity. Almost any gathering of business men was sure to bring forth this old bogy, and throw cold water on the gathering.

The general is to be buried in the Pacific Ocean, and in the deepest spot that can be discovered. In order to make certain that the old fellow goes good and deep into the water, he is to be dropped from an altitude of more than 5000 feet.

The funeral of the business bogy is to be held under the auspices of the Youthful Order of Noo-no-Mor. Old Gloom came to his deathbed in Syracuse, N. Y., some time ago. He was found to be less fearful in men than had been represented—in fact, he was simply a Hammer.

HIS LAST TRIP.

The Rotary Club and other organizations of Syracuse placed the Hammer in a casket and started the funeral procession westward. They will well the old "Knocker" could have a hard road to travel as soon as he reached the West, and that once on this Coast, he was as good as buried.

And the funeral is to have a greater significance than the mere joyful interment of Friend Gloom. In this city, as well as in all large American cities between Syracuse and the Coast, the funeral has been the occasion of a get-together spirit among civic organizations, and as a result a better understanding now exists all along the funeral route.

THE "NOO-MOR" and the funeral of Gloom are the conception of a committee of booster organizations in Syracuse. That committee, with an understanding worthy of a Los Angeles group of business men, fashioned a giant hammer, ten feet long and weighing 1000 pounds, named it General Gloom and started it on its way to the Pacific.

The idea took with the various booster organizations at Detroit, Cleveland, Chicago, Kansas City, Omaha, Denver, Salt Lake and the Coast cities.

THE FINAL RITES.

In Los Angeles, the funeral ceremonies will be observed at the Alexandria, to the church of the same name, and the members of the Rotary Club, next Friday. At that time representatives of the Ad Club, Associated Jobbers, Building Material Dealers' Association, Chamber of Commerce, Hotel Guests, Jovian Electric League, Merchants and Manufacturers' Association, Motor Club, Drama Association, Motion Picture Club, Motion Picture Producers' Association, Realty Board and Sales Managers' Association, will be present.

At the final service, "Noo-No-Mor" and the funeral of Gloom are the conception of a committee of booster organizations in Syracuse. That committee, with an understanding worthy of a Los Angeles group of business men, fashioned a giant hammer, ten feet long and weighing 1000 pounds, named it General Gloom and started it on its way to the Pacific.

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THE FINAL RITES.

After the Los Angeles ceremony the Hammer will continue its journey, visiting San Diego, and then the northern cities, ending at San Francisco the 23rd inst. On that date the Hammer, with appropriate ceremonies, will be drilled out, filled with dynamite and then carried aloft over the city by Aviator Art Smith, the aerial conductor of the Hammer. At 5000 feet the Hammer will be dropped toward the ocean, and blown up, and the remains will sink to a well-deserved grave.

Los Angeles will devote her energies to getting the leaders of the big civic organizations together for a service, never before held in this city. San Francisco will have a parade in which "Gloom" will be overthrown by "Joy." The Hammer will be carried on a huge floral bier to the aviation grounds for the last joyful rites.

Decimation.

DOG POISONER BUSY.

Cases of Pedigree Dying Fast on Angelino Heights—Police Find Several Bodies and Expect to Arrest the Mischief Maker.

Dogs of value are dropping and dying by tens on Angelino Heights. The longer the pedigree the quicker the dog dies. Poisoners are blamed for the decimation, and the community, in which there are many thoroughbred dogs, is aroused to protest to the police, and make threats of reparation against the suspected author of the trouble.

Yesterday's most recent loss occurred to G. W. Wolf, No. 1045 Bartlett street. He was wary against the attacks of the poisoner and did not permit his bulldog, valued at \$125, to go out of his immediate supervision. Yesterday he related his vigilance long enough to allow his little daughter to take the dog for a walk to a nearby grocery store.

As the dog tugged ahead of the girl, it snatched up a morsel of meat from the sidewalk. Quickly convulsions gave warning of the end and before Miss Wolf could drag the stricken animal to the home, it was dead.

At 10 o'clock yesterday the police suspect a neighbor, who predicted the dog would die within a day or so.

A policeman was ordered to investigate Mr. Wolf's complaint. On his way to the Wolf residence he came upon the bodies of eight dead dogs, the owners of which were not known, formed of the thinnest. And dog owners have been burying their animals at the rate of five to eight daily.

Other owners who have lost valuable dogs are H. C. Bodkin, No. 938 Hinton avenue, and C. Gardner, No. 1810 Alpine street.

The police have warned all persons in the district to protect their pets against the danger. Evidence has been secured which may result in an arrest.

Sturdy Faith in Son.

(Continued from First Page.)

Major estate was founded in this city by the father, who came to California in 1875, shortly after his marriage to Miss Mary Schmidt at Leavenworth, Kan. The young people established a home in this city and Mr. Maier soon became a prominent figure in business. With the growth of the city the Maier fortune grew, and when Joseph Maier died he left his estate in the care of the widow and the son, Edward Maier. The latter has conducted the business along the lines laid down by his father and is known as a sterling man of keen ability and good judgment.

Since the death of the elder Major the son and mother were inseparable. The comradeship between mother and son continued unbroken until Mrs. Maier's death at her residence, No. 1605 South Figueroa street.

Ruling.

FORESTER RESTRAINED.

Court Holds Law Giving the County Officer Authority to Fix Price of Shade Trees on Highways is Unconstitutional.

May be Appeal.

A crimp was put in the powers of the County Forester, operating under a forestry act, by decision of Judge Works yesterday, deeming unconstitutional that part of the act which placed in his hands authority to determine the fate of shade trees planted on a county highway. The decision was a victory for Mrs. Ida H. Brett, widow and her two daughters, who were made defendants by the county in a suit enjoining them from cutting down a number of acacia trees on Alhambra and Garvey streets.

The Hellmans had been given permission to fell fifteen trees and when they sought to cut down more, permission was withdrawn. The court ruled a temporary injunction.

As a result of the decision, the Hellmans object to the action of the county in cutting down the trees.

Can there be more sensible piece of legislation than this? Review the speeches, proclamations and entire policy of this great republic from McKinley to Wilson, and one will inevitably derive a unique conclusion: that the Filipinos have been promised the long-cherished independence. The Republicans, the Democrats, the Socialists, nay, everybody, have promised that we will be given our independence. They differ as to the time only of granting it: some set it at 1916, others at 1920, others fix a short period. Some contend that we are not yet capable of maintaining a government of our own, others say that we are capable of self-government.

As a Filipino I may be quoted as saying, we are capable of self-government now. Education in the Philippines is universal; our literacy is the same as that of the United States; our schools are equal to those of the United States; our government is as good as that of the United States.

Granting the Philippines independence now is an eloquent evidence of uprightness of the United States in her dealing with other nations. You have asserted and reasserted the "Monroe doctrine" in the Americas. And the very fact that she does not want to give the long-cherished independence to the Philippines, discloses her position on the part of other nations, and they will finally be convinced to what she preaches and that she "is not doing to others what she does not want done to herself."

CARLOS A. BASA.

Senior Filming student, College of Law, U.S.C.

NOT in Politics.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 7.—[To the Editor of the Times:] Since my arrival in the United States, it was my firm determination to keep myself away from matters connected with politics in Mexico, and devote all my energy to professional activity.

Nothing has happened since then to make me abandon such determination and, in fact, I have not mentioned it to do not mean any associations whatsoever with any Mexican political party, whether active or otherwise.

Therefore, I am positive in stating that the news published in the editorial section of yesterday's issue of your valuable publication, purporting to make me an active or otherwise.

As an exemplification of how far from the truth the information is, I will be enough to mention that according to the information I have received from the Jones Philippine bill is a satisfaction to the Filipinos, and an augury of your dealing and policy toward them and to the world.

Therefore, the passage of the Philippine bill is imperative, for it is the very torch that will bring light to speculation, doubt and darkness.

The passage is the only medicine that will cure the infirmities and long anxiety of your "little brown brothers."

It is a triumph of the living, for which our immortal heroes tragically gave their young lives.

The Jones Philippine bill will put to a test whether the Filipinos, after having been invited to the world to assert your vigor, your remarkable educational system, and other brilliant institutions, and your ingenious conception of "liberty" and "freedom," are capable of maintaining a republican government on the other side of the Pacific. It puts to a test whether we Filipinos, with our love of liberty, fair deal, government for and by the people, are capable of establishing a republic such as the Chinese have failed to do up.

The passage of the Philippine bill is a satisfaction to the Filipinos, and an augury of your dealing and policy toward them and to the world.

Though the passage of the Philippine bill is of vital importance to the Filipino people, it is more important to the American people. What does it mean to you?

It is but a triumph of your spirit; of your principles. Look back to the early period of your history; read the speeches of Patrick Henry; of

WILLIAM PATRICK.

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Los Angeles Times

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TREND OF THE FINANCIAL NEWS.

CHIEF EVENTS OF YESTERDAY.
(At Home:) The continued improvement in industrial quarters is reflected in higher prices for securities of manufacturing concerns. Other lines, oil and copper especially, are very active. The demand for copper is said to be sufficient to carry orders far into the summer. Two great steel concerns were amalgamated, combining capital well into the millions. Building trades are active, with lumber quoted higher.

(Abroad:) Berlin reports an improvement in the exchange market since quotations were resumed last week.

(For details see financial pages.)

HAND-MADE STORIES.

Ten deaf women had a dinner party at Santa Monica, which was an ideal affair inasmuch as there was no after-dinner speaking. They did have a story-telling contest, and the stories were, of course, the best in the world because they were all made by hand.

NO PLACE FOR THEM.

Following in the footsteps of Gen. Villa, his opponent in many a battle, Gen. Obregon is taking unto himself a bride. The warriors of Mexico may deserve heaven, but they would never enjoy the place. In heaven they neither marry nor are given in marriage.

THEY WON'T CARE.

Over in Arizona the Attorney-General has decided that women are not eligible to serve on juries. We imagine that this official has not wounded the feelings of the ladies in the least. They will be glad to accept just as many privileges with just as few burdens as the law will allow. We are all human enough for that.

IDEAS AT LARGE.

A young tailor at Pasadena has invented a new car which he says will do away with the necessity for tearing up pavements. The young man knows nothing whatever of mechanics, but was merely struck by the idea. It seems to be a fact that an idea never comes who gets it so long as it is put to work, and it does not really mind what form it is given so long as the form is either useful or beautiful.

PLEASING THEIR PUBLIC.

A London entertains the world with charming accounts of the rich history of some of the ancient Persian cities captured by the Russians. We must say that both sides to this war have conducted brilliant publicity campaigns. In fact, they have sometimes been busier manufacturing atmosphere at home than they seem to have been in fighting abroad.

IN EARNEST.

The new term of the evening High School, at the Los Angeles High, has an enrollment of 1500 students and will probably close with not less than 3000. People who will forego the pleasures of home and of the movies to go to school nights after they are grown up are made of the stuff that achieves success. You cannot beat the man or the woman who wants something enough to go after it. You can have anything in this world if you will pay the price.

STIRRING UP A CITY.

All the good that is in San Diego and all of the hustle as well should now come to the surface. That town was first pelted by having the big exposition continued for another year, and then it was severely spanked by the floods. Every town needs a certain amount of prosperity to excite it and a little adversity to make it get up and fight. No town gets anywhere so long as everybody is easy-going and satisfied. Some towns are so dead in contentment that their street car conductors will take a week-old transfer.

TOO MUCH EGO.

In the end the world may be saved from war, but nothing can save it from Henry Ford. He already has a new peace plan. Really it is his old plan, but this time he will use new people. He says that he will now select personalities rather than personages, and that he will have a great many more of them. If there is any more ego in the next cargo than there was in the last, the good ship of peace is likely to explode before anybody can start a quarrel. While Mr. Ford is saving Europe, we can't say that he is giving the nations over there a very good idea of our own. He may pick out the kind that are too proud to fight, while the rest of us may not be in the least proud to be represented in that way.

MUST REPUDIATE.

Before the war Great Britain, with a population of 45,221,615, had an annual expenditure of \$918,805,000 besides \$119,225,000 for interest charges on a debt of \$2,485,818,000. To meet the interest charges and normal expenditures required an amount of money equal to \$24 per capita per annum of her population, or about \$120 per annum for each adult male, two and one-half times as much as is required in the United States.

If the war should last a year, at the present rate of expenditure Great Britain will require a tax of \$120 per annum per capita, or \$800 per annum for each adult male—twelve times as much as is required in the United States. Six hundred dollars per annum is more money than half her workers earn. England can never pay the principal of the debt she has contracted and is contracting. She cannot pay the interest. Repudiation will be her only recourse.

UDICIOUS PRESUMPTION OR PRE-POSTEROUS SOMNOLENCE.
The most amazing letter that ever reached this office came to us a few days ago from an amiable friend of The Times, who is well known to be the amiable friend of every other newspaper in town. The writer earnestly urges, yes, he frantically exhorts The Times to—

- Oppose the programme of general municipal ownership.
- Oppose the paralleling of the present electric light and power lines by a municipal system.
- Oppose the addition of anywhere from \$4,000,000 to \$20,000,000 to the city's bonded indebtedness for such purposes.
- Oppose reckless and profligate bond issues by the city.
- Oppose the frightful increase in local taxation.
- Oppose the alarming multiplication of political jobs and the growth of the office-holding class under a system of paternalism.
- Oppose any more special assessments at this time.
- Oppose the scaring away of investors by the heaping of new and intolerable burdens upon real estate.
- Oppose the practical confiscation of the property of small holders by piling one assessment on top of another.
- Oppose the fads, freaks and experiments which have been grafted on our political system and have cursed us with appalling expenses.
- Favor scientific flood control and the protection of our harbor.

We do not see a smile already on the reader's face? Do we hear anybody snicker? Yes gods and little fishes! It is true. This amiable friend of The Times did, yes he did, actually write to The Times vehemently, violently, exhorting this great journal, with iteration and reiteration, to take the stand outlined above. About the only things he did not ask The Times to do, that it has been doing with all its might for years, are to make a valiant fight for industrial freedom and to present a determined opposition to the fallacies of the free-trade Democracy. It is a wonder that our amiable and presumptuous friend did not admonish The Times to utter a few reproachful words to dynamiters.

Good God! When has The Times failed to oppose the propaganda for paternalism and municipal ownership? When has it paused in its opposition to needless bond issues for costly municipal experiments? When has it faltered in its hostility to the fads and freaks and notions fastened to our political system? Was it not bold, outspoken and consistent in its fight against the bond issues for buying or paralleling the electric light and power lines? Was it not abused and vilified as the "tool of the corporations" because it advised the voters against this experiment which all now see the city cannot carry out? Has not The Times raised its voice, like one crying in the wilderness, against the increase in taxation and the heaping-up of special assessments? Has not The Times warned the people of Los Angeles over and over again that they were voting too many bonds and that the day of reckoning must come? Has not The Times protested with all its vigor against the swelling of the army of tax-eaters at the taxpayers' expense? Has not The Times frankly declared that the prospects of Los Angeles were injured by the unnecessary burdens put upon property holders? Has not The Times earnestly pleaded for greater economy in the administration of municipal affairs? What more could The Times say than it has said in favor of harbor improvement and flood control?

On reading the extraordinary letter, the amazed staff of The Times expected to find the name of Rip Van Winkle appended to it, but no—it was signed by a leading real estate operator of Los Angeles, who is not supposed to have been asleep all these years. But if not asleep he must have been in a trance. His state of mind is deplorable and incredible. The Times sees, however, that he has a lot of enthusiasm as a letter-writer, and it advises him to indite a letter to the Hon. Woodrow Wilson, suggesting that he make a speech or two on "Preparedness" and send a special delivery to William J. Bryan exhorting him to break his long silence.

Of course we must have a scientific system of flood control! Of course we must not neglect our harbor! Of course we must stop a stop to the reckless issuance of municipal bonds that would overwhelm us with debts! Of course we must fight against the increase in taxes, the multiplication of special assessments and the appalling enlistment of new office holders! Of course we must check the alarming additions to the burdens of property holders! Of course the scheme of the city's borrowing \$6,000,000 to \$20,000,000 to parallel the already adequate and effective light and power system is insane business!—The Times has always said so. Such is the position of The Times on these questions; such has it ever been. And it is humiliating to discover that The Times has one friend who doesn't know what its enemies know so well—why doesn't write to The Times his thanks for its fearless and forceful campaigning against the hosts of faddism, office-hunger and extravagance, instead of bidding it go about the world that has been its very own.

The Times is able to make its attitude clear; it is not generally misunderstood of men and women; it is glad that it has only one amiable friend who apparently has been snoring while it has been preaching. A village person once rebuked a deacon for sleeping in church. "Parson," said the deacon, "I can afford to sleep while you preach because I am so sure of you—I know everything you say will be all right." Perhaps this has been the attitude of the amiable correspondent of The Times. Mebbe!

PAUL REVERE'S LIMITATIONS.

The citrus fruit growers of Southern California have found out what was the matter with the speed of Paul Revere. Paul's intentions were honorable, but his methods were not modern. He did not own a motorcycle. Any time a frost is suspected a corps of motorcyclists who can make ninety miles an hour will sound the mid-night alarm, and the smudge pots can promptly be put to work. Jack Frost will have to travel some if he wants to catch the farmers and here napping.

Sawing Around the Circle.



National Editorial Service.
A LEAGUE OF NATIONS TO ENFORCE PEACE.

CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES
BY JOHN BATES CLARK,
Professor of Political Economy, Columbia
University.

THE belligerent nations have now fought for over a year and a half and can fight as much longer without bankruptcy. Though they should spend \$100,000,000 a day for a thousand consecutive days, their outlays would fall far short of their total resources; and if they should fight for ten years their lands would still remain, with most of their buildings and other improvements, and so would their roads, railways, harbors, mines and canals. A great part of their productive machinery will survive the struggle, though it might become worn and antiquated.

What will be the condition of the countries if peace shall come at the end of three years of warfare?

The productive properties that will remain will be virtually mortgaged to the creditors of the states. They will have lost value month by month, as the taxes imposed on them will have risen. Taxation will have reached a limit that will confiscate a large share of every income.

There will be a need of costly reforms and a demand for them backed by a new and powerful democracy.

There will be an enormous outlay for armaments and pavilions. Unless something new and effective can be done to make great armaments unnecessary, the old rivalry of the different countries in enlarging their military establishments will continue.

Production will be resumed on a diminished scale and with a lessened power to pay taxes.

Under such circumstances what chance will there be for spending money freely in uplifting the people? After interest is paid, pensions provided and new armies and navies secured, how much can possibly remain for reforms of any kind? Yet how can the people get on without them, and how can governments survive if they are forced to refuse them? War is what Sherman called it, "Hell;" but a peace following a war that has been pushed to the point of complete exhaustion has some of the color of Sheol upon it.

There is one possible escape from this, and only one—namely, a league of nations that can preserve the peace and make great armaments gradually less necessary. What the world is fighting for now is security against more fighting. Every nation thinks it more important that peace should stay when it comes than that it should come at any particular time. The Teutons would like to ensure this by conquering their enemies and making themselves dominant, and the allies have a like ambition. In the one case there would be a Pax Romana—a peace by the supremacy of a single power, and in the other there would be peace by a league of a considerable number of the European nations and one Asiatic power.

Conceivably a single union might embrace all of these states. The two warring leagues may lay aside their enmities and form, as it were, a great trust for the protection of mankind. They might bury the hatchet, as rival producers bury it, for their own mutual benefit. That would preserve peace while the great union should last. The conditions that make such a union difficult to form would make it difficult to preserve. It would menace all members of the Entente and be in perpetual danger of disintegration.

Even if the Entente shall win, its union will not be without its difficulties and dangers, but they will be small in comparison with those which would beset a union to which its present powerful enemies were admitted. Outside of the combination the Teutonic states would help to hold it together, since their power and their hostility would menace all members of the Entente and it would make a firm alliance essential for their safety. Within the union the Teutonic states would be dangerous and there would remain no power outside of the greater combination which could menace the members and force them to bury their jealousies and stand firmly together. The German power, which has called the rival union into being, may help in an essential way to preserve it. It may furnish a needed bond of union capable of holding the members together until the strength of the union shall be fully developed.

Even a strict neutral can see that the Entente has an advantage over the combination which is opposed to it as the nucleus of a League of Peace. It is composed of a number of nations of co-ordinate rank, and no one of them has in recent years gained so much as the Entente. It is the combination which could menace the members and force them to bury their jealousies and stand firmly together.

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Life's Gentler Side—Society, Music, Song and the Dance—The Theaters.

MOVEMENTS IN SOCIETY.

IT IS NO COMMON thing for a group of forty girls to give a dance for charity's sake, but it is seldom that so many girls will stay banded together for fifteen years for the same charitable purposes, and find themselves so enthusiastic in their work now as when they were young girls and did not have their interests so filled with other absorbing interests. But this is just what the Maria Louise Society has done and is doing. The dance on next Saturday night, at the Beverly Hills Hotel, for the benefit of the Maria Louise Hospital, marks an epoch in the life of the society, for this is its most ambitious attempt, though it has been at work in a quiet way for years. The loss of a playmate in her fifth year brought grief to some forty little girls, whose mothers started a fund for their benefit. The fund has grown, and the girls have endowed a room in the Children's Hospital, called the Maria Louise room. Their first efforts were in the line of sewing for the purpose of selling their work at an annual bazaar, which they hold each year, and the proceeds go to the Maria Louise charity. Now that the girls are grown, they are so much greater needs for the institution and this year hope to raise a permanent fund for their room and something more, for the general use of the hospital. The forty girls who have been members since they were children are among the most prominent of the younger social set, and their efforts have the sympathetic interest of a large body of society folk. Their patronesses for the coming affair include a number of society's leaders, who are famed for their indefatigable work for charity, and the combination of funds amass the brilliant success both social and financial of the dance.

Lavender Luncheon.

In honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. G. B. Russell, her daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Russell Nash, and grand-daughter, Mrs. Nelson Cowles, who have recently come from Iowa and established an attractive home at No. 488 South Harvard boulevard, have a sumptuously appointed luncheon yesterday, to which were

Theatres—Amusements—Entertainments

CLUNE'S BROADWAY—MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY.

MARY ANDERSON and WM. DUNCAN

"BILL PETERS' KID"

A BROADWAY STAR FEATURE.

TALLY'S BROADWAY THEATER—533 S. Bdwy. Home of World's Greatest Theater Pipe Organ

Shows at 10:30, 11, 1:30, 2, 4:30, 6, 7:30 & 8.

THIS WEEK ONLY

Excuse Me

A FOLKLORE CAR PLEASANTLY OF BIRTHS AND MIRTHS.

A Mile a Minute Comedy

SUPERBA THEATER—

Pauline Frederick Playing a Double Role in

The Spider

A Paramount Picture of Unusual Quality

Perfomance at 10:30 a.m., 11, 1:30, 2,

4:30, 6, 7:30 and 8 p.m.

PRICES ALWAYS 30-25 CENTS.

MASON Opera House—TONIGHT and All Week

THE ONLY GIRL

By Harry Bassman and Victor Herbert. SPECIAL ORCHESTRA. WONDERFUL GIRL. WONDERFUL GOWNS. PRICES: NIGHTS and Sat. Mat. \$1.50 to \$1.50. Wed. Mat. \$1 to \$1.50. Seats now on sale. THIS WEEK ACTORS FUND WEEK IN ALL THEATERS. KINDLY CONTRIBUTE.

ONE GALA WEEK—COMMENCING FEBRUARY 16TH

Selwyn & Company's "TWIN BEDS" '99 Field & Salisbury and Margarete & Louise (Author "Baby Mine")

Special Price—Evenings and Saturday Matines, \$1 to \$1.50. Wednesday Matines, \$1 to \$1. Seats on sale Tuesday.

Palace of Pictures—

CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD MOROCCO'S GREATEST COMEDY STAR, IN "JANE" A DRAMA OF SIMPLE LIFE AND THE CHICKEN.

TRINITY AUDITORIUM—GRAND AT NIGHT. EMMY DESTINN L. E. BEHRTMER, MANAGER

TONIGHT DRAMATIC SOPRANO IN RECITAL. Direct from a Successful Season at the Metropolitan.

Prices—75c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50.

Actor's Fund Week. Kindly Contribute Something.

OPHEUM—THE BEST OF VAUDEVILLE—

Every Night at 8, 10:30-11:30; 11, Mat. at 2 DAILY. 10-30-4000 boxes. 75c. Except Saturday and Sunday, 10-30-4000 boxes. 75c.

ACTORS FUND WEEK—PLEASE DO YOUR PART.

WOODLEY Theater—SHOWS BEGIN 11, 12:30, 2, 3:30, 5, 6:30, 8, 9:30

DUSTIN FARNUM in

"The Call of the Cumberlands"

VERNON A. C.—BOXING—TONIGHT

DOYLE'S, 517½ and SANTA FE AVE. ADMISSION 50c.

SECTION RESERVED FOR LADIES.

Take Santa Fe Ave. Car on East 7th or Vernon Ave. Cross Town Line to Door

HIPPODROME—10 FEATURE VAUDEVILLE Every Seat

MAIN, Sat. 2d and 4th. Mat. doors, 10c. Sat. 3d and 5th. Mat. doors, 15c. Sat. 6th and 8th. Mat. doors, 20c. Pictures and rev. show at 2:30. Nights, 4:30 & 6:30.

REPUBLIC—Hart Loyer's Theater Main, Sat. 2d and 4th. Mat. doors, 10c. Sat. 3d and 5th. Mat. doors, 15c. Sat. 6th and 8th. Mat. doors, 20c.

THE PARISIAN MODELS FEATURING CLEORA MILLER TRIO AND ENTERTAINING PHOTPLAY. "The Closing Night."

1 BIG NEW ACTS—FEATURING THE PARISIAN MODELS CLEORA MILLER TRIO AND ENTERTAINING PHOTPLAY. "The Closing Night."

ALL SEATS 10c

1000 of 'Em

1000 of '

most productions of the moving picture art is giving a portrayal of the character of Samson South, of "Call of the Cumberland" at the May Theater this week. "The Call of the Cumberland" is most especially beautiful. Mr. Parsons is as good as the best. The scenes are most beautiful. Pretty Winifred King in the role of Sally Spicer, the main sweetheart of Samson, gives a pleasing and sympathetic performance.

The members of the cast give excellent performances.

Reviews of their respective roles.

"Mary Ann" has been made a splendid feature play by the company, and with pretty Vivian in the title role it is proving the season's success at the May theater this week. Miss Martin is in the title role of "Mary Ann" and dominates a picture of scenes with her youth, vivacity and complete air of innocence. Each drama is full of dramatic scenes, and the photoplay version goes much more into detail than the stage. The reviews throughout the country are favorable. The added features are the latest news and the funny Japanese cartoons.

White is attracting unusually large crowds to the Alhambra Theater in her first big feature play "Mary Ann." The picture is the first photoplay appearance of the "Blair" girl, and the vehicle is one well suited for the display of her beauty and exceptional talents. As the heroines in this splendid stage classic, she succeeds in doing something more than just looking good. She is at all times pretty and charming.

The "Californian," a second allied transcontinental train via the Golden State Route.

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Finest Modern All-Steel Equipment

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Entertainments

SHOWS 11:30, 2:00,

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Only Last Week

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LLIE

URKE

EGGY"

a Breath of Heather

2:00

5:45

Presents

MAND

UCKLE

Didn't"

we Made the

2:00

5:45

2:00

5:45

Shows 11:30, 2:00,

DAILY 4:30, 8:15

Thomas H. Ince's

National Romantic Drama

Artagnan"

Demands Immortal Classic

Three Musketeers"

for All and All for One

Orrin Johnson and

Louise Glaum

and

Jack Sennett's

lot of Fun

Best of Enemies"

With

ER and FIELDS

and

Donna and Betty March

as your ordering for seats for our

Main 8122. Home 6222. Special

adults and children at the

2:00, 5:45, 8:15

PACKING 'EM IN

ENCE ROCKWELL IN

P SMILING

DE THE LINES"

ville—10c—20c—30c

ows Tonight 7:10 and 9:

30c. Come Early

—MAURICE SAMUEL

AND DAN THE DRO

—NORA SCHILLER

Contributor.

ARY ANN"

YESTERDAY

WILL BE CELEBRATED.

RE CELEBRATED.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE:

CHICAGO, Feb. 7.—Charles Weeghman, president of the Chicago National, left today for New York, where he will make his debut as the new head of the Cubs, at the annual meeting of the National League tomorrow. President Weeghman said he would set the National League members to amend the league constitution, allowing one day for the ladies.

TRACK STARS SIGN

WITH THE TROJANS.

Hastig Bidwell, star of Glendale High, and Ernest Thompson of Long Beach registered at U.C.L.A. yesterday. These youngsters are regarded as among the most promising in the south and will be a great asset to the Trojan cinder squad.

He informed a general meeting of the members in connection with the new season for the adoption of a new schedule for the coming season. We will hold a meeting on the 15th of the month.

On the 15th of the month, the American League cinderella meeting, which will be held at the Wrigley Field, will be postponed for a week, and the date of the junior major will be a great asset to the Trojan cinder squad.

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Near-Amateur Fight Clubs May be Legislated Out of Existence This Morning

FIGHT CLUB TO MEET NEMESIS?

Police Commission will Vote on Stringent Measure.

Charge Made that Environment of Clubs is not Good.

Promoters and A.A.U. Men to Present Their Views.

Another cold knockout or a new name on life will be given the amateur fight clubs by the Police Commission this morning. A vote is to be taken on Commissioner Johnson's resolution, and if the measure is adopted, none of the clubs can possibly live.

The resolution that is to be voted on lays down as a law that no permits shall be granted to any club if any of the participants have ever taken money for beating, are taking it or ever intend to take it.

INCLUSIVE.

This resolution will certainly put the clamps on the Olympic Express and other kinds of like nature. More than half of the boxes have bought as professionals. And nobody is silly enough to believe that boys like Willard Elmore have thrown up their hands in despair at the L.A.A.C. just to beat up some other boxer. That's not human nature.

Willis Hausefield had a fairly soft at the start. A magnificent gym was at his disposal, Turkish baths, many showers, sauna baths, and the like. Misses like Van Court and George Blaikie as instructors.

Leather-chained lounging and reading-rooms were at his disposal. He didn't give that up just to fight with Ray Lincoln.

OF COURSE NOT.

Besides, he was the amateur champion of the Pacific Coast in the 115-pound of featherweight division. He didn't care all the time, but just because he loved the air in the other amateur clubs. Nor did the A.A.U. rule him a professional just because he boxed at another club than the L.A.A.C. There was a reason.

So Commissioner Johnson's rule will be inclusive. Olympic Express and the pretty hard.

Those owners and managers and possibly an attorney or two will be on hand to present their side of the case.

Opposed to them will be Commissioners Johnson and probably the A.A.U. in force.

DOWN ON 'EM.

"I am bitterly opposed to these alleged amateur fight clubs," said Bob Weaver, the president of the A.A.U. last night. "The men that fight there are professionals and not amateurs at all. You can't tell me they are not boxers paid when they never did any work and some money to live."

"Then I'm opposed to them as every other man who calls himself an American citizen ought to be. I'm opposed to them because I think the men that have a dominating interest on the boxers are not boxers. The atmosphere is tough. I wouldn't want a spot of mine to be fighting at any of them. And what isn't good for my son isn't good for anybody else's son."

POSITIVE.

Other members of the A.A.U. were even more bitter in their words and presented to make the water boil this afternoon. They said that if the clubs were legitimate amateur clubs that they would not be opposed to them. But they claimed they did hate to see these clubs under the cover of amateurism, putting on fights at which the boxers were paid and the whole administration was paid and a money-making scheme.

"It's just the same thing as McCay was running out at Vernon," said one, "only these boys fight four rounds instead of twenty and get \$25 instead of \$200."

"If that's so, we confined their attention to such men as Battling Chico, Kid Dalton and the rest of the old preliminary crowd," said another, "I wouldn't give a cent. But when they come and take clean-cut young fighters like Willis Hausefield and Cliff Johnson, we'll be all right."

THE OPPONENT.

The Vernon, Olympic and Express managers, of course, take the other view. They think that the A.A.U. officials are getting hot under the collar over a mighty little thing. They believe that Commissioner Johnson's measure is unfair to them and are content to let him have his say and to continue to do what they have always done.

The fact remains that the Police Commission and Mayor Sebastian will deliberate on Commissioner Johnson's measure this morning. The A.A.U. two or three lawyers will be present. Two or three lawyers will be doing some talking.

The chances are that somebody is going to get real mad at somebody else, and that everybody will feel more or less hot under the collar. But all of that must be left to the meeting itself.

OUTFIELDER ROUSCH HAS CHANGED HANDS.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.
NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—The New York Nationals announced today that they had purchased Outfielder Edward Rousch from Harry Sinclair of the Federal League. Rousch was one of the leading players with the Newark (N. J.) Federals last season.

WASHINGTON HAS SIGNED UP DOBIE.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.
SEATTLE (Wash.), Feb. 7.—Glimmer Dobie, who resigned as coach of the University of Washington football team last autumn, will serve another year in that position.

After a conference with President Suniallo and Dean Frost of the university, Dobie agreed to accept his contract and serve another year at the old compensation.

The Probe Is On.



By Hatlow.

STOVALL IS HONEST MAN.

He Refuses to Remove Cullop for a Bribe.

Is Offered Large Sum Before Big Battle.

Game Won and St. Louis Put Out of It.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Feb. 7.—Every once in a while somebody attempts to corrupt the playing end of baseball, but only once is it recorded that players fall for dishonest proposals. That was away back in the early days of the game, when guilty persons were blacklisted forever.

Last autumn when the St. Louis Federals and Chicago Whales were running neck and neck for the cut-off pennant, George Stovall, then manager of the Kansas City Packers, was approached in one of the bolder attempts ever made to get a manager to throw a contest.

Stovall plans to enter the quarter-mile and half-mile races. He holds the American open-water record for the quarter, as well as Pacific Coast records in other events. In the quarter it is likely that Stovall will compete with Duke Kahanamoku. Stovall expects to give the Duke a race that swimming experts here think that Stovall will win from the Duke.

Miss Cowles, holder of Pacific Coast records in races from 50 yards to 220 yards, is to enter all of them.

John Wulfli was a third-best swimmer when he was here, but he has not been in the water at second best and has a creditable average of .94. He doesn't beat out Robert for the stop bar but he is considered to be a good swimmer for the 220 yards.

Wulfli has been in the National League since being sold by the Spokane Indians a couple of years ago, but had trouble with the Spokane club on many matters and succeeded in getting a release.

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TUESDAY MORNING.

Morning.

Mr. Titus Wad Wasn't Prepared for the Appearance of the Disappearing Gun. . . . By GALE.

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Speed Kings Gather Here.

Racing Events Bring Gas Knights to Southland.

Mike O'Donnell Arrives this Afternoon.

Auto Masters Hot on the Trail of Big Races.

By Al G. WADSWELL.

Driving in Southern California at present there are several Class A speed kings and there are many more.

Coming from the army of talent already marshaled up on the slate, the 190-mile race on the Ascot Speedway, February 25, will be quite some contest. There are the March 5 and 10 events scheduled for the Ascot, with Corcoran figuring on big racing April 5. To give additional刺激, the fair city of Santa Monica, the fair city of Santa Monica, is in for honorable mention in the proposed column.

BY THE SEA.

Mike Weston is a likely contender for the Vanderbilt cup and International Grand Prix. The beach masters propose to stage the International Grand Prix, March 16.

There are bright prospects for the Southern racing season. Southern drivers have been in the lead in the past.

Southern drivers are marshaling in Los Angeles, the sensational pilot of the Ascot speed king has arrived, accompanied by his mechanic, Eddie Rieckbacher, who has pumped oil for Mike Weston. Weston's car arrived more than a week ago and is undergoing a cleaning in Miller's motor yard. Weston is a sure contender of Ascot drivers needed to a dangerous

RACE TODAY.

O'Donnell, Vanderbilt driver and known as a Southern California racing king, is in a race of the local meets just now. O'Donnell's Duesenbergs are to be driven by Fred and Bert, are on the way to Los Angeles the latest.

Lewis, one of the veterans of the racing world, has a new car he is using in the elimination of the Ascot contest. Lewis is in the new speed venture, veteran of the races, and an engineer of the Vanderbilt and Grand Prix.

Totaled, the terrible Teddy Marion fame, has a new car running racing race also. Marion is one of the wheel of a six-cylinder racing built in Los Angeles, and said to be the fastest job ever seen.

ANOTHER "HEXTER."

The Mariner of this city is also

NEW STECHER HEAVES PAIR.

By AL G. WADSWELL.

The most sensational news from Iowa, Iowa, home of the Iowa State Fair, present. Joe Stecher, Marquette man, has signed to be two top aspiring speedway drivers here to race in speed trials. Ralph Van, chairman of the championship of Canada, announced to the Iowa State Fair, drivers, the first fall requiring the drivers and ten seconds for the other one four minutes and forty-five seconds.

Stecher's second opponent was the Iowa State Fair, 1000-pound city of Des Moines, Iowa, and home of some local reputations.

He has down before the race in one minute and forty seconds, the first time. He did not want to go for the record but did not know his car had broken a front end by the time he started the race.

SLOW STUFF.

The speed kings will be allowed to go around the course in touring cars, on foot, or on a motorcycle; but they have always practiced in the past. It is contended that the drivers no longer need work their cars out on the course.

Any speed king can drive a race if he knows the course and his car. The drivers all know these cars and they can learn the course without exceeding the speed limit.

THIS is the system followed in the great road races of Europe. The drivers study the course but there is no official practice. The first driver caught on the course breaking the speed requirements is fined. With this simple system, the drivers are not afraid to go into the ring again.

"I am not afraid to go into the ring again, but you can't get me into the ring again," said Stecher, the first time he had broken a front end by the time he started the race.

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Photo and Footage.

DRAMA

ALONG THE RIALTO.

NEW LOCATION FOR THE PALACE OF PICTURES.

By Grace Ellington.

Los Angeles is to have a new film emporium de luxe. It is to be called the Palace Theater. The building formerly known as the Chocolate Don on Seventh street, between Hill and Broadway, is being transformed into a first-class picture house. The new theater will have 100 seats, a mammoth pipe organ, which was a gold medal at the Panama-Pacific Exposition, and will be luxuriously fitted out from top to bottom.

The Fairco Amusement Company, which has owned and operated the Palace of Pictures, will control the new pictures. Dr. H. R. Brookwood is the managing and treasurer of the corporation, and C. W. Nease president. The former will also be general manager of the theater.

Two-run features will be shown. The opening will probably take place the 15th inst. The first film to be shown will in all probability be "The Seven Keys to Baldpate," from the Cyrus Turner Brady series.

The present Palace of Pictures will cease to exist at the end of this week.

Good-bye, William.

With the completion of the Univers-

al Studios, the Palace of Pictures

will be closed.



Romance and comedy.

Anna Glessner (above) as Ramona Phail in the My Glines production of California's famous romance "Ramona," which had its premiere yesterday at the Auditorium, and Mabel Normand, over popular comedy queen, who is being seen this week at the Majestic in "He Did and He Didn't."

At serial, "The Journal of Lord John," in which William Garwood is being starred. It is quite possible that this actor will return to New York.

Dish Right Back.

The Triangle production, "Mosses, Smith, Bennett and Ince," has been decided to be tried on a forthcoming playhouse, promising against its success, which, it appears, is becoming intolerable to the film manufacturers. The first "Pine Arts" play to carry a censorship editorial is "Daphne and the Pirate," the Lillian Gish play, and the last, "The Virginian."

"We have no wish to offend, but we demand, as a right, the liberty to show the dark side of the wrong, that we may illustrate the bright side of virtue, the same liberty that is conceded to the art of the written word, the art which we, the Bible and the works of Shakespeare, represent."

"The Birth of a Nation" also carried the above, and, while there were those who think it going rather strong to put motion pictures beside the Bible and Shakespeare, still, everybody probably admits the justice of the arguments.

Coughs to Know.

A deaf mutie is talkative compared to Elmer Harris, if you ask him for information about the new Morosco-Morris-Carroll show. There's only one thing he will admit if you press him, and that is, that it's good.

Can't See Things?

Don't cry over more girls when you see handsome Richard Travers; film fool, full under the dastardly hand of the villain. Travers' real name is Tibb, and he is married, too.

Fair Enough!

We hope Bill'll happen often: Billie Burkhardt, a unknown-ness play, even if it's to be less than prima donna, J. Warren Kerrigan on Broadway. Ida St. Leon in "Jerry," or something else equally good.

De Wolfe Hopper as "Mincawer" and "Foggy." Emerson's fine Italian hand in "Macheth."

Willie Colvin in a first-class Irish part.

Edmund Lowe with a quiet de-

Mario Doro in "regular" clothes and registering thought.

Lillian Gish in ragged clothes and imitation.

Henry Walthall in another "Aveng-

ing Conscience."

Rosamund of the Mason.

Frank Darien in another "cute" part.

Lillian Elliott at the Morosco.

Constance Collier in the flesh and blood.

Sarah Traub ditsy.

Grace Cunard not biting her fingers in moments of distress.

Bill Desmond as a gambler.

Herbert Rawlinson without any dramatics near.

A Keystone comedy without a kick. (No slang.)

Just Like Copybook.

Sir Herbert Tree, appearing in films as hard to know, but he really becomes an expert in the use of the larval. Though dwelling for the most part in Dodge City, he used to spend long weeks on his father's ranch on the mountains, and it was there, in 1908, that she made her stage debut in "The Marriage of Kitty."

So Note.

When Neil Shipman was introduced to the man who was to play the part of her father in the Vitagraph feature, "The Old Girl," which opened at the Mason last night, it was a Kansan girl, an accomplished housewife and an expert in the use of the larval. Though dwelling for the most part in Dodge City, he used to spend long weeks on his father's ranch on the mountains, and it was there, in 1908, that she made her stage debut in "The Marriage of Kitty."

Cromen in Shakespeare.

Henrietta Cromen has been engaged by James K. Hackett to appear in "Macbeth" during the season at the Criterion Theater in New York.

Bill the Bard.

After all, Bill Shakespeare isn't to be allowed to rest in peace. Margaret Anglin and William Fawcett are returning to tour the country in the coming spring in a number of Shakespearean plays, including "Romeo and Juliet," "Julius Caesar," "Twelfth Night," "As You Like It," "Taming of the Shrew" and others.

Mary, Too!

Mary Garden is a possibility for Vaucluse on the Orpheum circuit.

Bosworth's New One.

Robert Bosworth is to star in a new U.S. feature entitled "The Way of the World." The film is an adaptation of Clydes Fitch's play, and will be directed by Lloyd Carleton.

MACKEREL RUNNING

AT REDONDO BEACH.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE!

REDONDO, Feb. 7.—Large mackerel are running at pier No. 2. The best fishing time for mackerel is in the morning, about 7 o'clock, or at sundown. Halibut and bass are also biting well this week. The swarms of anchovies that were here yesterday have left. The tides for Tuesday, February 8, will be: High tide at 12:31 a.m., low tide at 6:51 in the evening.

Marguerite March of the Fine Arts

Film Company, who made her debut with Orson Johnson in "The Price of Power," had an excellent part in the support of Dorothy Gish and Owen Moore in "Katz Bauer," by that noted scenario writer, Granville Warwick. Paul Powell is directing.

Keystone Staff.

Charlie Chaplin never put anything

HUNS GETTING DOWN TO WORK.

Alumni Field Recovered from Flood Ravages.

Meet with Redlands High on Next Saturday.

Team Appears Very Strong in the Distances.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE!

CLAREMONT, Feb. 6.—Alumni Field has finally been repaired after the recent flood, and the Huns track team has begun work in its old training quarters. Although the track was covered with three feet of sand in places by the flood waters, this has been entirely removed, and the quarter-mile circuit will soon be as good as it ever was.

Even though the Huns have been prevented from using their regular field, they have never stopped training for a moment, and every man on the squad has been doing regular work on a temporary track, which is about as good-proof. Rain or shine the Huns have not lost more than two nights of training since the beginning of the season.

MEET SOON.

The team will be given its first real tryout next Saturday against Redlands High School. Coach Lutz, an old Pomona man, promises to furnish his Alma Mater with some real competition when he brings his team to Claremont, and predicts that the Huns will have to do their best to defeat

Cochran Stanton will use this meet as a tryout for pieces of the track team for the coming season, and the men who show up well against Redlands will be on the regular first squad. For this reason, he expects to enter a large number of men in every event, so as to give as many men as possible a chance to show what they can do.

LONG-WINED.

Where the Huns expect to clean up more points than anywhere else this year is in the distance races. With Lutz in command, and with the running, there is not a single first-class distance man left in the Southern Conference to give the Huns entries any kind of competition. The Sagehens demonstrated their class in the recent cross-country run, when they finished in one-two-three order in the four-mile run, and with six firsts, men eligible, they do not expect any trouble at all in the mile and two-mile events.

Capt. Sturges will lead the two-mile team, and will be assisted by Orton and Goss, while Wally Sturges will be the Huns' best bet in the mile run. Walden will probably be his running mate in this event, while Capt. Sturges may participate in the mile run, in addition to his regular meet. With such a team as this in the running, the Huns figure on capturing every place in every distance race that they enter this year.

CHANCE AT 'EM.

While the Huns will not get a chance at U.R.C. as a team this year they will meet the Trojans as individuals in the A.A.U. meet in April. The Pomona squad really has a first-rate chance to do well in this meet, for besides the monopoly which the Huns have in the distance events, they have some real stars in several other events as well.

Adkinson should place near the front in the half-mile and any other distance race to offer a good show. Stone in the 100 and the 220-yard dashes should be good for ten points in any meet in which he is entered.

STRONG.

With these first-place men in the running, together with a number of other second and third-place men, the Huns should prove a strong entrant in April. The Pomona team, however, will enter this meet with the express purpose of trying their mettle against the best U.R.C. has to offer, for they feel that they have one of the strongest teams this year which has ever represented the Blue and White, particularly in the track.

The month of February is all that remains for the Huns to get into shape for their intercollegiate meets, for the big meet of the season with Occidental is scheduled for the 4th of March. With this in mind, the Huns will have to work overtime to get into condition for their first meet, and from now on till the end of the season, there will be no loafing at the Sagehen college.

More About It.

FISH HATCHERY IS SEEN IN NEW LIGHT.

SAN BERNARDINO SPORTSMEN RECONSIDER STAND.

Discover that They Have Very Little to Complain About in the Situation—Commissioner Council Stated Views and Stuck to Them. Lawsuit Initiated by Gus Knight.

Bill the Bard.

After all, Bill Shakespeare isn't to be allowed to rest in peace. Margaret Anglin and William Fawcett are returning to tour the country in the coming spring in a number of Shakespearean plays, including "Romeo and Juliet," "Julius Caesar," "Twelfth Night," "As You Like It," "Taming of the Shrew" and others.

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THE LAW.

These things were not discouraging enough, the agitation seems to

Back as it.

GOTCH OFFERED WRESTLING BOUT.

Frank Gotch, the champion wrestler of the world, may take a short jaunt to San Francisco for a match. Harry Foley of that city is trying to entice the champ into the ring with San-tell.

He sent two wires yesterday afternoon to De Witt Van Court. Van couldn't get in touch with Gotch, who was swimming at Long Beach, but he did talk over the phone with Mrs. Frank Gotch. And the wife of the champ was inclined to think that Gotch would consent to the match.

He has brought some legal counsel in the case, and Gotch, who hired San Bernardino firm of attorneys to communicate with the commission that he claimed an interest in the hatchery for some bills unpaid. The Bear Valley hatchery was built by San Bernardino trout fishermen, and the state last year on an optional arrangement for the future, option resting with the state.

Los Angeles sportsmen think that Commissioner Council has done a good job in the hatchery work. He is fully keen enough to have observed the opportunity so graciously created for him by the citizens and the principal parties of interest who have been fighting his plan to move the hatchery to another location. There is no change in the Bear Valley plan as stated, as far as the commission was concerned, although, of course, the San Bernardino people would like to have the hatchery moved.

AN OFF YEAR.

Midwick will not hold a tournament this year. They do not feel quite ready for the task. But according to Coach Burke, the Midwicks will be in the first division this year. This team will not be as strong as last year. Frederick McLoughlin and Watson Webb are in the East and cannot come West this season.

Hugh Drury has his hands full in trying to make some money. Carleton Burris around whom to build this season's Midwick team. The others will be Los Angeles and Pasadena players.

A UTOMOBILE RACE WILL HOLD MIDWICK.

PLANS TO BE PREPARED FOR MILITARY RACES.

New Planes by the Name of Smith Capture the Dashes in Fair Time and by a Good Margin. Two New Models Discovered by Coach Dean Cromwell.

TROJANS HOLD NOVICE MEET.

CRIPPEN SHOWS SPEED IN THE MILE RUN.

Move Made on Motion of Counsel for Former Outlaws—Court Says Evidence and Arguments Did Not Reflect on Honor of the Game or its Players.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE!

CHICAGO, Feb. 7.—The split of the Federal League against organized baseball, based on alleged violation of the Federal anti-trust laws, was dismissed today in the United States Circuit Court by Judge Kenesaw M. Landis, on motion of counsel for the Federal League.

For more than a year the suit, with its possible outcome, has hung over the baseball world. Its withdrawal was one of the stipulations of the Federal League agreement between the Federal League members in baseball and the other leagues.

SMOOTH SAILING.

No objection to the order of dismissal was advanced by counsel for the Baltimore Federal League club, though the organization had declared its dissatisfaction with the decision of the panel.

In advancing his decision to dismiss the motion for withdrawal, Judge Landis said that the closest examination of the evidence and arguments had failed to reflect on the honor of the game or upon any individual player.

The motion for withdrawal was presented by Attorney S. L. Swart of St. Louis, representing the Federal League, and was concurred in by Attorney Harry P. Webber, representing George W. Miller, counsel for organized baseball.

After directing that the suit be dismissed, Judge Landis said:

The motion for a preliminary injunction was presented to this court a little more than a year ago. The whole structure of organized baseball was immediately plunged into litigation. There were two sides to the controversy, organized baseball and so-called outlaw baseball. There was a very full argument on every point involved in the case and this was done.

"I want to say that in all the preliminary evidence and the various assessments, when the records were gone over with a fine tooth comb to find something injurious to the other side, not the slightest evidence was presented to cause the most suspicious of any of the individual players."

After all, the order of dismissal was entered, Attorney Janney said he had been assured that the dispute with the Baltimore club would be settled satisfactorily to all concerned.

The Baltimore club had an ample remedy at law for any damages which it may sustain, he said.

NINE TEAMS REMAIN IN BICYCLE GRIND.

Strong Appeal.
"RAMONA" FILM'S WORK OF BEAUTY

Marks Superb Achievement in Photoplay Artistry.

Cast Shows Rare Excellence; Fine Child Acting.

Much Mirth in Musical Show at the Mason.

BY HENRY CHRISTENSEN WARNACK

Well, "Ramona" is too wonderful for words. The term "motion picture" is too small. It is photoplay, drama and opera all in one. You probably cried when you first read the story, your tears falling over many pages, but when you see this superb picture and have been brought under the spell of its stirring music, it will be two hours before you leave. Clunes' Auditorium here will have the last out of your voice. The thing is so beautiful, so tender, so yearning and so real that it hurts—hurts with the exquisite pain of something consummate and incomparable.

Mr. Clunes had the big idea, the money and the nerve for this ambitious endeavor, but Donald Crisp, his director, had the mastery and the art. If there is anything in the motion-picture world that Mr. Crisp does not possess and that he would like to have, it will surely be his henchmen. He has the art of making anything that Mr. Clunes wants in wealth and has not realized, it will undoubtedly come to him in a golden flood as a return on his investment in the making of "Ramona." They say it cost him \$100,000. If it did, his earnings will be at least \$100,000 per picture.

"Ramona" is a million-dollar picture. It is good for months in any city the size of Los Angeles. Of course, the subject has not the universal appeal that it has for Los Angeles and other California cities. "The Clanman" was a tremendous commercial success—Washington and New York, Chattanooga and Atlanta, Meridian, Miss., and Sandusky, O., had stood upon either side of the firing line and had poured blood and money, hopes and tears into the stream of events which made the great national drama of the Civil War. The world had solved with the canonading of the Civil War for fifty years, and some of the problems precipitated by the release of the slaves and the reconstruction of the torn and bleeding South are still upon the hearts and the minds of the public. Commercially and sentimentally, "Ramona" has not such an appeal.

In choice of subject "Ramona" can be second only to "The Clanman," however, because the story of the Indian is a part of every white man's regret and shame in the United States. It is the story of a conquest, a massacre, a massacre, a commerce, a civilization. That it had to be done at the expense of another people was a regret, but not a hindrance.

Everybody is familiar with Helen Hunt Jackson's blessed story of "Ramona," which is the story of the Mission Indians, and California, and in the field of literature is concerned, the theme of this picture is familiar to the world. The name Ramona means something to everybody.

Most of us who saw the first performance at Clunes' yesterday afternoon were with the curious feeling that a splendid picture had shown itself. Some of us felt that as a producer Mr. Clunes lacked the experience for a work of this magnitude. Others felt that a story of so much pathos would require an artistry of such subtlety that the slightest error would mar the effect.

After the prologue I imagine the audience settled with sighs of relief, little sighs of happiness at finding a blessed dream come true. Nothing was left to be desired. The story was exquisite, every detail was supplied with sumptuous daintiness, and most of the acting was inspired.

EXQUISITE NATURE TOUCHES

There is not a trick possible to cameras development as suggested by anyone. Donald Crisp has overlooked in one of the scenes from two huge deep-sea turtles, weighing about 500 pounds each, are running a race, and each is ridden by a parrot. When the sexton rings the mission bells the disturbed pigeons come pouring out of the church tower. When Alvarado stands under the window of Ramona with his arrow to pierce her heart with the soft sting of "La Golondrina" two beautiful wood doves are milling in a reef above his head. When he builds the fire on the mountain pass for Ramona, while he keeps the night watch we see the stealthy prowling of a mountain lion in the darkness 100 yards away, and the bright eyes of a little fox looking down at them from his hole in the rocks on the cliff above their dell. Even the subtitles carry this conviction of liveliness. If the title is about horses, then back of it in the mists we see the thermometers rising in their nostrils. Once the title appears between the curious notes made by little birds perched upon wires singing in the wind, and the fact that there were no telegraph wires in that day did not occur to anybody as an inconsistency. The titles belong to the now, the story to yesterday.

FINE CHILD ACTING.

Mr. Crisp must have a genius for developing baby actors. Every infant in the first half of film that he quotes three and a half hours to witness, is a little star who could not have worked better if he possessed an adult consciousness.

Then there is the dog, Capitan, lovely and intelligent. Few actors ever come off near approximating perfection in the dog's department. Juan Cane's collie is a big asset to the production, bringing it a touch of sincerity and of sunshine that otherwise would be sadly missing. One reads about such dogs, and it is good to have seen one.

It would take too much space to speak much about the large cast that credit that is due. Most pictures that are successes require very little space for the acting. Nearly all large pictures have one big star, or at the most two persons that count, and the rest are of a mere negligible quality. The man, Galloping Geronimo, is the star of the show. He is supported by a company of such even, yet unusual excellence, that it is difficult indeed to pick out any one as better than the other, or to feel that any one of them could have done better. The piece is wonderfully acted, and I don't remember to have thought this about any other picture on the screen. The charm of

Mrs. Adda Gleason as Ramona is her naturalness and her peculiar fitness for the part. In the prologue, which leading to Little Ramona's birth, Miss Mabel Van Buren is cast for the role of Benito Ramona Gonzaga, and for sheer ability she probably excels everybody in the cast of either the prologue or the play, with the exception of Mr. McNaughton. She is indeed an exceedingly good actress, and Mrs. Lyons as Senora Moreno has an ungrateful part, but one that is portrayed with the utmost faithfulness.

We are offered as a curtain raiser an old mission, with the Spaniards of an early day entering and leaving the scene, a poet, blindfolded, that, and this is not a picture, but a reality, yet a bit of realism so subdued as to melt into the picture without offense. Of course the music is something sympathetic and pleasing that it creates an all-pervading atmosphere of harmony. It is impossible to say how much of the entire delightful effect is due to the melody which haunts the appliers.

Mrs. Brainard reminded us that she had fifty years' valuable achievement to her credit. Mrs. Young gave a short address, in which she said that she was the woman who had long continued to be earnest and initiative, that it was not sufficient to be the conservators of what has already been done. So long as there is evolution and growth there will always be room for endeavor and improvement, and that must be looking to expect and accept unlooked-for surprises and tendencies and assist in directing them to the best advantage.

Twenty-eight new members were enrolled in the City Club yesterday, bringing the total to over 300. Mrs. Brainard remarked how proud she was in the growth of the club in the club, especially Clara Shortridge Foltz, the first woman deputy City Attorney; Attorney Litta Hibben of the Prosecuting Attorney's office; Orpha Shonta, the first woman judge, and Attorneys Leahy and Norton, whom Force Parker recently named as land appraisers.

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It is best to know the worst" is a line in the happy nonsense of "The Only Girl," which opened at the Mason last night, but there isn't much to be learned of itself in comedy. At least there wouldn't be if it were not for the music, which really doesn't count, because there is so little of it. They have a song, "Here's to the Land We Love," which the little soubrette promptly changes to "Here's to the Love We've Found." There is a song that is patriotic to "The Only Girl" and there is patriotism to this melody. I am as much pleased with Victor Herbert's music as I am pleased with Henry Blossom's book and lyrics.

"The Only Girl" is based primarily upon the comedy called "Our Girl," upon which Mrs. Moreno caused Henry Kolker to produce at the Monroe Theater some three years ago. It also appears to incorporate the best part of a drama seen at the old Burbank some nine months back, called "The Big Idea." Neither of these is bad, but there is something wonderful, but both seem themselves ideally to musical comedy. The result is that "The Only Girl" is as full of mirth as it is devoid of melody.

The company is exceptionally good to have strayed this far from New York. Miss Edna Munro as Ruth is a new, comely member of the leading woman of the cast, is personable and competent. Indeed, both words are cold for a girl of her loveliness and charm. She was received with great warmth by an overflow audience.

The most refreshing voice in the cast is possessed by Genevieve Hough. Her tones are beautiful and her voice is perfectly placed, the latter being unusual in musical comedy singers.

All the vivacity of the cast crystallizes in the vibrant personality of Cecilia Nomura, who reminds one (in everything but voice) of Emma Trentini. She has more personality than the whole Ford peace party put together, and heaven knows that this was the quality that rocked the Ford boat.

All of the men are excellent. Not the least is Alfred Fisher, the lead in the leading man, whose character creation is a gem. Tom Burton's Scotchman is six feet and two inches of good humor, while Frank Coombs, Russell Lennon and Franklyn Farmer are everything that could be expected.

The Mason this week is big fun.

WOMEN'S WORK,
WOMEN'S CLUBS.

WOMEN'S WORK.

Public Service: City Hall, Courts.

At the City Hall.
IS PUBLIC SMOKER
PUBLIC NUISANCE?
COUNCIL COMMITTEE REFUSES
TO FAVOR RESTRICTION.

Movement to Abolish Use of
Cigars, Cigarettes and Pipes on
All Public Conveyances is Re-
garded as Entering Wedge for
More Drastic Legislation.

Representatives of the W.C.T.U. and the "Non-smokers" Protective League" appeared before the Public Welfare Committee of the Council yesterday and argued for two hours in favor of an ordinance prohibiting smoking in all passenger cars and vehicles within the city limits. The committee, consisting of Councilwoman Linder and Councilmen Conwell and Topham, will report today recommending that the petition for this anti-smoking ordinance be filed. At the same time, the anti-smoke crusaders will appear in full force again, prepared to present all their arguments again to the whole Council, and they will be answered by business and professional men who will urge that the City Council may employ its time to better advantage by refusing to consider legislation of the kind sought by the anti-smoking committee.

Mrs. Martha W. Laws and Mrs. Hunter T. Griffith represented the W.C.T.U. and Dr. L. B. Sperry, the Non-smokers Protective League. Members of the delegations admitted that the proposed ordinance against smoking on public conveyances is an opening wedge and that they desire more legislation along similar lines. The next step, according to members of the Council, will be to seek a law prohibiting smoking in all public buildings, while hotel lobbies, public parks and public streets come next, in line for anti-smoking ordinances.

The address of Dr. Sperry was directed against smoking in any public place, and only indirectly did he touch on smoking in the front section of street cars. In urging city, state and national attention to the "public smoker," Dr. Sperry said that public smoking was everything from "positively bad" to "positively dangerous" property that had the legal sanction of any city in the United States to an "enormous vice and crime" and he compared public smoking with "murder, theft, fraud, seduction, bigamy, food adulteration and short weights."

Councilmen Conwell and Topham agreed that the subject is one for a vote of the whole people, rather than one which nine members of the Council should decide, while Mrs. Linder took up the point that the women petitioners, on the ground that it is a question advanced almost solely by the women as against the men, and she does not propose to be placed in the attitude of fighting for the women, agains the men in the City Council.

"We non-smokers have three-fourths of the street-car space now and it is very seldom that a person to whom smoking is offensive has occasion to ride on the front end of a street car under any description," said Councilman Conwell. "I estimate that at least 80 per cent of the men of Los Angeles are smokers, and I believe the people of Los Angeles as a whole, are not demanding any more restrictive legislation of this kind."

BOND FIGURES.

DISPOSAL DISCUSSED. Considering the disposal of the \$1,625,000 Hollywood water improvement bonds recently authorized, the Council Finance Committee discussed yesterday the advisability of taking over a part or all of the issue through investment of surplus money in the city sinking fund. These bonds bear 6 per cent interest and a resolution from the Los Angeles Advancement League was presented to the Council, suggesting that the bonds be issued in denominations of \$100, \$200 and \$500 to small investors. Members of the Council suggested that this has been tried and found wanting in recent years but it was pointed out that previous efforts along the same line were for the disposition of 45,000 car bonds which are less desirable for small investments. On the other hand, it is asserted that the city may expect \$20,000 premium on the bonds if they are sold to banks and members of the Finance Committee propose to do a few sums in arithmetic before they make a recommendation to the Council.

POPE IS NAMED
POLICE COURT DEFENDER.

James H. Pope, a local newspaper man, was appointed City Police Court Defender yesterday by Mayor Sebastian. Mr. Pope took the honors in a field of more than thirty aspirants for the new position, and his appointment was the Mayor's first official act when he returned to his office after a week's absence. He is the son of Miss Marion Belknap, stenographer and clerk in the Board of Public Works office, will be the stenographer in the new office. Quarters for the City Defender will be provided in Suite No. 209, in the North City Hall Annex.

Creation of the office of City Public Defender was one of the campaign planks advocated by Mayor Sebastian and there was no apparent opposition to the ordinance in the Council, but there was a spirited fight on the question of whether the position should be open to persons who had not been admitted to the bar. The attorney requirement won.

SAN FERNANDO ROADS.
MONEY IS AVAILABLE.

The Council Finance Committee decided yesterday to advance \$1,000 road tax money to the City Engineer for immediate repair work in the San Fernando district and the Board of Public Works was asked to make up a ten-cent budget for the expenditure of the remaining \$1,000. The road tax money turned over to the city by the County Supervisors last week. The Council proposes to hold the purse strings securely and no expenditures are to be made from this fund until authorized formally. In the meantime the V. M. Niles Chamber of Commerce and other interested organizations and individuals will be heard by the Council and an effort will be made to accomplish the impossible result of pleasing everybody concerned in road improvement work in that district.

FOR SEWER REPAIRS.

The Finance Committee recommended yesterday an appropriation of \$12,000 for repairs on the outfall sewer which collapsed under the

pressure of storm waters ten days ago. The City Engineer estimates that another \$15,000 or more will be needed before the repairs are completed and he was informed that additional requests for funds will be considered by the Council.

NEW DANCE REGULATIONS.

Changes in the ordinance relative to licenses for public dances were recommended by the Public Welfare Committee yesterday and the City Attorney was instructed to draft a new ordinance that will exempt fraternal, benevolent and protective organizations and associations from the requirements of a \$20 fee for each dance. Public dance halls will still be required to pay a license of \$125 a quarter.

AT THE COURTHOUSE.

HELD RESPONSIBLE
FOR AGENT'S ACTS.LOSS DUE TO NEGLIGENCE, IS
OPINION OF COURT.

Los Angeles Investment Company Loses Suit to Hold Home Savings Bank for Illegal Checks Passed by Former Insurance Department Manager, Now in Prison.

Declaring that the Los Angeles Investment Company had it in its power to prevent the loss of \$16,000 through embezzlement by F. R. Emery, former manager of the company's insurance department, being practically guarantor of the integrity and the good faith of its manager, Judge Taft held yesterday that the bank was not entitled to recover from the Home Savings Bank and gave judgment for the latter in the suit in which the bank was made defendant.

The court held that the investment company was guilty of laxness in permitting the embezzlement to run on for so long a time. It was held to detect the loss by checking up Mr. Emery's accounts. Where it is up to one of two innocent parties to lose, the court quoted the section of the state bearing on the point, by declaring that party shall lose who is most negligent.

Mr. Emery, who is serving four years in San Quentin, outlined his plan in a deposition offered during the trial. Policies were issued to fictitious persons and when the investment company made out the checks for the premiums, Emery signed fictitious names and initials. The court also found that the insurance department was responsible for the payment of the checks, and sought to hold the bank liable.

CALLS FOR HELP.

TOO MUCH LIVE STOCK.

The petition of Nettie O. Spendlove for the appointment of a guardian for John White, 81 years old, who has left in her care fifty-two hogs, seven cows, two horses, two mares, chickens, furniture and clothing, with no apparent disposition to relieve her of the responsibility, precipitated a legal battle in the Probate Court yesterday.

Mr. White has \$2,000 in cash and savings in the First National Bank, on a street car under his deposit of \$100. The court also found that the insurance department was responsible for the payment of the checks, and sought to hold the bank liable.

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